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declines being considered a candidate for the office of

says there is little doubt that Hunnand, the Loco-Foc-

Hunker candidate for Senator in the XIVth Dist. com-

Ameeting of the business men of Baltimore took place last Friday, the Mayor presiding, to appoint Delegates to this Convention. The following gentlemen were de-signated. Thomas Swann, Frest. B. & O. RR.; Henry Tilliany, William Bose, Edward Patterson, Robert Gar Lane, Col. Isaac Munroe, John H. Duvall, Joseph 1 Sider, L. Cassard, C. R. Fite, Gen. C. O'Donnell, An

cention" paper of the same stripe with tiess, and

well known as attached to the Baltimore platform. A Non-Interventionists." Although the Hunkers have

rejected every plan of Union, they have adopted nearly

-The Wisconsin Whire, at their State Convention

held at Madison on the 11th, adopted the following Resolutions as embodying the sense of the Convention

Reached. That we give the most hearty approval to the Admini-tive policy of Gen. Taylor, so shy swinces in his noble stand is we extent of neutral rights—applies which we established the footrine gratice of the Fether of his Country, and gives massimose to world that he will instantant, it is hasterie, pears and concert at his resolution out mentrality shrines.

Resolved, That measures as Gen. Taylor found marry with a tile of the the Sancial St. Augmented in the with the members of one party only

VIS K. PIKE of Jefferson, Vice-Presidents; J. S. Alban

was, on motion of Gen. King, unanimously nominated. There was but one ballot for Lieut. Governor. Timothy O. Howe of Green Bay receiving 29 votes, John B. Terry 11, and 3 for Rufus King. Mr. Howe was the Whig candidate for Congress last year in the Hild District,

sire a continuance in power.

Rev. Jons Gilk, of Setanket, L. I. left Story Brook Harbor, L. I on the morning of the 28th September, in a small boat, for the purpose of taking said boat to Setauket Harbor. The boat was last seen blowing from the South west. Mr. Gile has not been teard of since, and strong fears are entertained that information be obtained relative to said boat, or to Mr

to name of the West, has been started in Cincinnati, Ohice by R. F. Ryan, one of the sympathizers who was imthe advocate of Progress, Social development, Intelly. It is a neatly printed weekly, and its first numbers satsin several well written and spirited articles.

IRBH FRUD ABOUT RELIGION .- Sometime since everal Roman Catholics were killed at Slabtown, near & Catharines, Upper Canada, by the discharge of fire ums from a house filled with Orangemen. The Grand lary at Niagara, Walter Dickson, foreman, bave found so bills against anybody. Was nobody to blame ?

THE ROUND ISLANDERS .- The Mobile Tribune is a latter dated at East-Pascagonia, Sept. 20, which

in a latter duted at East-Pascagouls, Sept. 20, which tips.

The estimated number of persons lying at Round semils 300. Of these, some 50 left the Island recently, is about half of them have since since returned. As a the object of the expedition that is still in mubbles.—
Is quite certain that it is to be one of great peril, therein the chances of success are by no means certain. The Round Islanders, however, are as hardy and rave a set of feshows as could be picked up anywhere, and have resolution enough to attempt what they are resulted for. It is expected that they will start now ricity soos. The principal leader is looked for here resolution cannot be a few of the control of the country residing in New York. One thing is certain; here adventurers have an abundance of means. They at their supplies from this neighborhood, and pay frompally. They are also orderly in their conduct and tare a good character among the mainlanders. The summanicalions is one of your city papers on this subset are nothing but shear untruths, as any one over tere can tell you. The U.S. reseals Water Witch and first are lying within sight. The Albany is at Saip aland. They are quiet enough, and do not interfere with the Round Islanders.

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.—We learn from the Redwire Seaton of the lish September that the steam we Muscle No. 2, bound for Greenwood, Yearo River.

Arburg Sestinal of the 1sth September that the steam Muscle No. 2, bound for Greenwood, Varoo River, in New Gricans, when in the Varoo, a few hundred as above the mouth of Little Sunflower, on the 13th, ack a stag, and stuck almost immediately in twelve fourteen feet water. The boat is a loss except the times. A portion of the freight will be saved in a daged condition.

HUTCHINSON of Racine, was permanently appointed President: CHARLES BRACKEN of Lafayette, and Jan ALEXANDER L. COLLINS, the nominee for Governor is an old inhabitant of Wisconsin, and practices law a

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terests and selecty of the Republic, the cause of free Government throughout the world, demand that it should not now, and that it should never, swerve from its high and holy purpose, but that it should entitue to be in the future, as it has been in the past, the champion of the American Constitution and the American Enton. In this way it will maintain those principles and that example of political freedom which are working the emancipation of the white race from political despotism in every cline, while its system of forboarance, justice and respect for the rights and feelings of our brethren in other parts of the condetersey, will more certainly secure a present amelioration of the condition, and an ultimate liberation of the black race, then any other policy which can be devised.

With this distinctness of organization and antagonism of views, the two Conventions at Syracuse and Utica entered into a baryain, by which it was agreed that for the purpose of helping each other into office, hey would divide the State ticket between them, and two in and give it a common support. No settlement of agreement in regard to principle was effected or proposed, no consolidation or organization was made a past of be bargain. Each retains its own distinct or ganization and peculiar principles and purposes. It was a mere coastion to get into office, and not to advance the Democatic or the Free Soil cause. When the them heat into the rarts in which they had previously stood. If there does not ensure, in this pulling and hauling, a struggle the most series, and at the same time the most annualing to look of anything which has been yet seen, we shall be greaky mistaken. We hardly think it w

MURDEROUS Assection to de Whitey, 560 bales Wool.

MURDEROUS Assection—A man named GeoMeene was yesterday brought up before Recorder
Seuteneau, for examination on the charge of making a
savage assault on Francis Fincenther and severely
woulding him with a hatchet. The complainant testiadd that toe accused entered his house, on Casalvo at
shoot 11 o'clock on Thursday night, and while he was
in bed made an stiack on him. A force struggle off
sucd, during which Fincenther was severely wounded
in one hand, and also in the arm. The accused, when
brought up yesterday, made no denial of the charge,
but on the contrary said that he meant to mutilate Fincenther, alleging as a reason for 50 doing, an improper

sent to the First District Court for trial. [N.O. Pic. End. SINGULAR RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY.—The Newburgport Herald says that on Wednesday evening last a young man went into the shop of R. E. Mose, y, to bity a watch key. Mr. M. instantly recognized the one stolen from his store in Trement st. Boston, three years ago, when he was robbed of \$2,000 worth of property. Mr. M. and some officers, with the young man, proceeded to Georgetown and recovered four yold watches from different individuals.

MONUMENT TO GOV. WRIGHT .- A gentlema

MONUMENT TO GOV. WRIGHT.—A gentleman traveling through Bennington County. Vermont, a few days since, writes to the Herkiner Democra; that in passing through the town of Durset, the great marble mark he was shown an elegant block of marble, some twenty feet in length, which he was in formed was in course of finish, intended as the monument of the lamested Silas Wright, to be erected to the memory by individuals of his native State.

15 During the past week our streets have been "taken by the Dutch." The Hollanders have resorted here in uncommon numbers, and their ox teams have made quite a carsvan. Large supplies of provisions, stoves, tools and goods are carried to their Colonies in Ottawa County, in preparation for the coming Winter. They are a very shout, apparently healthy and frugal race, and will, by patient industry, transform the wilderness they have broken into, from its undroductive solitade to a scene of fertility and busy life.

[Grand Rapids (Mich.) Enquirer, 19th.]

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The We are sorry to announce the death of John Joseph Doiglel, a veteran of the old French revolution. He died at the French village in this County on the 3d inst in the sixty-first year of his age, after have ing lived through the most eventful period of the world's history, and taken part in its attring events. He was for a number of years a soldler in the French army, and served, we are informed, during the whole existence of the Empire. In the expedition to Russia, he was attached to the corps of Marshal Victor, and throughout that awfully disastrous retreat he bore himself with the fortitude of the true soldier.

[Belleville (III.) Advocate.

A New-York correspondent of the Derroy Free Pre

the country were in attendance, waiting for their letters and pipers. Col. William Sloan was among the direct to receive his, and upon examination, he found a printed document, post-marked Boston, mailed as a setter, charged with 10 cents postage, signed Junius, and addressed to Hon John C. Calhoun, of a most malicious, offensive and insulting character to the Southern people. This document was read by Col. Sloan aloud, and it produced much excitement among the persons assembled. A call was made upon the Post-master to know if there were any others in the office, to which he replied that there were thirty-right in all. The Executive Committee of the Committee of Vigilance and Safety immediately assembled to take action in the matter, and, as the excitement was very great, they concluded that it would be better to bod the course to be pursued under consideration until the next morning. It was proposed by gentlemen present that they would take charge of the person of the Post-master until the Committee obtained pussession of the papers; but this was declined, as the Committee wished to avoid violence. The next morning the Committee assembled at the office, and made a demand for the letters. The Postmaster viewed to give them up, saless to those to whom they were addressed, and its payment of the postage, and urged his duties as an office of the General Government. The Committee to do him, they were determined to have the p-persons of the person of the General Government. writes as follows:

are certain, and that is, that the most energets means will be resorted to.

It would be much more agreeable to us if Mr. Collamer would take the same view of the law that was taken by a former Postmaster General, and keep these incendiary papers cut of his mails; but we suppose his Abolition feelings warp his judgment. He this as it may, he may be assured of one thing, and that is, that his Department is powerless in South-Carolina.

The Richmond While remarks on the above as follows:

that the people locked upon the proceedings with a fiber was coldness, ness. Our informant states that if there was coldness, it was the coldness of indifference. The change in government is only in name, as Solouque has always fail should be only in name, as Solouque has always fail should be only in the more intelligent of the people are so nowed down by the late missacres and confiscations as to care very little as to what is alleed to the people are so nowed down by the late missacres and confiscations as to care very little as to what is alleed to the people are so nowed down by the late missacres and confiscations as to care very little as to what is alleed to the people are so nowed down by the late missacres and confiscations as to care very little as to what is alleed to the people are so nowed down by the late missacres and confiscations as to care very little as to what is alleed to the people are so nowed down by the late missacres and confiscations as to care very little as to what is alleed to the people are so nowed down by the late missacres and confiscations as to care very little as to what is alleed to the people are so nowed down by the late missacres and confiscations as to care very little as to what is alleed to substitute the people are so nowed down by the late missacres and confiscations as to care very little as to what is alleed to substitute the people are so nowed down by the late missacres and processed the Tariff of 1840.

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ader the head of expenses are the following items

There is now not a sulling of assessis.

Fourth of July on the California Trait.—
The St. Louis Republican has a letter dated July 4th from Fort Bridger, from a member of the Company commanded by Col. J. C. Davis of St. Louis. The party consists of several Western associations who have combined together on the way and get on well under Col. D. skilling munagement. They reached Fort Bridger on the 3d of July, and being Americans in heart and feeling, they determined upon the celebration of the 4th in proper style. Capt. Davis, on the previous day, started in advance of his company, and bespoke an excellent beet for the occasion.

"To morrow, says the writer, we set out for the Salt Lake, distant 114 miles, on a good road—thence to California, where we expect to arrive in good time."—Another writer asys he expect to be in California in 25 days after leaving Salt Lake City.

IMPORTANT FROM TAMPA—Intelligence has reached Gov. Moseley from Maj. Bowlesand Sam Jones met Capt. Caley at Eara Sots, and assured him that the outrages at Indian River and Peas Creek were committed by the seine party of five Indian—that these acts were disapproved by the nation, who were anxious to remain at peace. Bowlegs and Jones sent word that they would meet Gen. Twiggs and the agent on the 18th for the purpose of arranging the difficulty. If the murderers are surrendered, as it is hoped will be the case, it will only remain then for them to be dealt with as pertains to justice, and for the nation to semone hay out the Mississippt. The question of removal is the all important one. And until that is settled nothing of consequence is accomplished. [Tailahasase Floridian, 92]

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consequence is accomplished. (Tallahasse Floridian, 92.

MERTING OF ORIO IRON MASTERS.—We see a motice in the Portanouth Tribana, to the from Masters of Scioto, Lawrence, Jackson, &c. to meet, at Hanging Rock, on the 16th of October to appoint Delegates to the Convention, at Pittsburgh in November. The Tariff of 1846, has operated very injuriously on the from Interest of this country. So much so, that the British Iron Masters are rejoicing, in their prosperity occasioned by the depression of the American Iron Interest, and the consequent Export of British Iron to this country. Can that be prohibition, which thus sacrifices one of the greatest branches of trade in this country—to a party, or atheory 1 Let all Americans reject such considered the Tariff of 1846.

[Cincinnati Atlas.]

Publishers, Clinton Hall, III Nassaust, near the Park Publishers, Chinon Hall, bil Assands, seer the Fara The A Pact for Pushlombles.—Those who put their tits in the hands of Masswar or Hann, or any of their joerneymen, will come from under their clean brush-es and bright scissors with as handsome a head of hair as the most fastidious tasts could desire. 27 Maiden-lane.

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